

No. 4994 號四十九百九千四第 日五念月九年酉癸治同 HONGKONG, FRIDAY, 13th NOVEMBER, 1873. 五拜禮 號四十月一十英 港香 (PRICE \$24 PER MONTH)

Hongkong, 11th November, 1873.

EXTRACTS.

THE SNAKE-BIRD.

By W. D. HOWLAND.

The long-necked bird, with
deep with black and white, and
Of night-long snow, all white, and
Over the barren ground.
The snake-bird came in the morning,
Picking and flitting in the
And light on the grassy ground,
And twitter there in the snow.
The singer, old and wary,
Looked out from the narrow room:
"Ah, but my thoughts are elsewhere,
Haunting a graveyard gloom."
"Where all the past is buried
And dead those many years,
Under the drift of winter snow,
Of fallen trees of years."
"Poor birds! that know not summer,
Nor sun, nor flowers fair—
Only the graveyard brambles,
And graves, and graves."
A ROMAN LANDSCAPE.

"Through vines of grey elvish the vast
plain of the Campagna was seen to stretch
away, streaked with thread-like roads and
thin lines of recurrent aqueducts, spotted
with groves of cypresses and towered medieval
castles, and a blue white shrouding
here and there, and, perhaps, a trail of this
blue smoke curling gradually into nothing-
ness. Almost twenty miles away the dome
of St. Peter's, clearly distinguishable in all
its outline, though every other trace of Rome
was lost in distance, stood like the sentinel
of this beautiful plain, at the farthest horizon,
some faint lines marking the region of far
off mountains. But if the distant prospect
was lovely, not less so was that immediately
surrounding. A neighbouring fountain, at a
turn of the road which ran by, springing
from a dim cool, grotto half buried in ferns
and struggling trillies, gave refreshment to
groups of people, and the water, which was
and their well-laden beasts of burden, the
travellers themselves gossiping gaily or
singing loudly, inspired with the delightful
season. Beneath the trees a shepherd watch-
ed his flock, the sheep cropping the nutritious
herbage, with now and then a bleat of
satisfaction, whilst a tinkling bell borne by
one of them mingled its pleasant ringing with
the rural voices that filled the air, and the
gentle murmur of falling waters. In a deep
ravine at the foot of these olive slopes, the
Anio wound, half-buried in velvet sward and
fringe-like foliage that bordered its course,
beyond which rose terraced gardens and
vineyards, crowned by the romantic building
of Tivoli, with its blue roof and its
background, and the round domed temple
of the Sibyl overhanging an abrupt cliff,
which furnished the subject of many pictures.
From this steep were poured down the
waters of the 'heavly Anio' in many a
whitened wreath, falling slowly with silvery
hagel on land, and these distributing them-
selves in airy clouds of diamonds and vapour,
whilst, above, all, a sky of amethyst hue
formed a fitting dome to this gorgeous temple
of Nature, every court and chamber of which
was resplendent with the odorous incense of the
morning."—From *The Pilgrimage of the
Flora*, by W. Davies.

A ROMAN LANDSCAPE.

"Through vines of grey elvish the vast
plain of the Campagna was seen to stretch
away, streaked with thread-like roads and
thin lines of recurrent aqueducts, spotted
with groves of cypresses and towered medieval
castles, and a blue white shrouding
here and there, and, perhaps, a trail of this
blue smoke curling gradually into nothing-
ness. Almost twenty miles away the dome
of St. Peter's, clearly distinguishable in all
its outline, though every other trace of Rome
was lost in distance, stood like the sentinel
of this beautiful plain, at the farthest horizon,
some faint lines marking the region of far
off mountains. But if the distant prospect
was lovely, not less so was that immediately
surrounding. A neighbouring fountain, at a
turn of the road which ran by, springing
from a dim cool, grotto half buried in ferns
and struggling trillies, gave refreshment to
groups of people, and the water, which was
and their well-laden beasts of burden, the
travellers themselves gossiping gaily or
singing loudly, inspired with the delightful
season. Beneath the trees a shepherd watch-
ed his flock, the sheep cropping the nutritious
herbage, with now and then a bleat of
satisfaction, whilst a tinkling bell borne by
one of them mingled its pleasant ringing with
the rural voices that filled the air, and the
gentle murmur of falling waters. In a deep
ravine at the foot of these olive slopes, the
Anio wound, half-buried in velvet sward and
fringe-like foliage that bordered its course,
beyond which rose terraced gardens and
vineyards, crowned by the romantic building
of Tivoli, with its blue roof and its
background, and the round domed temple
of the Sibyl overhanging an abrupt cliff,
which furnished the subject of many pictures.
From this steep were poured down the
waters of the 'heavly Anio' in many a
whitened wreath, falling slowly with silvery
hagel on land, and these distributing them-
selves in airy clouds of diamonds and vapour,
whilst, above, all, a sky of amethyst hue
formed a fitting dome to this gorgeous temple
of Nature, every court and chamber of which
was resplendent with the odorous incense of the
morning."—From *The Pilgrimage of the
Flora*, by W. Davies.

AN ALCOHOL SWEAT.

A few evenings ago young Blivins, who
lived on an obscure street, and his landlady
he had caught a fearful cold, and if he would
lead him a dish he would take an alcohol
sweat. Now, this is the simplest mode of
sweating in the world, and can be taken in
two ways. You can pour alcohol down
your throat, and in a few hours the Police
Magistrate will make you sweat, or you can
use it as Blivins did, and you must be
sweated for two hundred and ninety-seven
years, eight months and three days.
Mr. Crowley, his room-mate, viewed the
preparations with great alarm. He placed a
soup plate under a cane-seat chair and then
poured full of alcohol. (Two tables spoons-
ful is a dose.) Then he directed himself to
his room-mate, gathered a blanket around his
neck, and pinned it there. Then he climbed
up on the chair and then squatted down,
while the blanket fell around him to the floor,
making him look for all the world like Cap-
tain Jack at a council in the lava beds.
Then he requested Mr. Crowley to raise one
corner of the blanket and drop a bit of lighted
paper into the alcohol. Blivins, doubting as to the result, Mr. Crowley de-
murred at first, but finally, after obtaining an
identifying bond from the sweeter, he complied.
The blanket having been in use on a
boarding-house bed for seven years, was
this enough to reveal the scrawny outline of
Blivins' legs and body, curled up as if under
a blue flame with angry white tips; that was
rapidly assuming the proportions of a con-
flagration. The sweat poured from Blivins'
forehead in rivulets and, as he rose into a
more erect position he said "Suffering
Measles" in a tone of interest.
Then he ascended into a half standing
position, and, as if by magic, the flames
ceased to burn, and he lay flat on his back
on that chair and with the perspiration
streaming from every pore he shrieked, "Scold
of the Marjory! help me out of this!" and
then feeling as though he had incautiously
stepped his foot into a smelting furnace he rose
up in the air till his head struck the ceiling,
fell back on the edge of the chair and, after
over the alcohol, and with wild curses fled
from the room, while Crowley raised the
alarm of fire.
They found young Mr. Blivins out in the
back yard with his feet in a tub and his head
under the hydrant, repeating formulae that
no paper can publish and retain a respectable
standing and credit. He says he believes
know that alcohol wasn't intended to burn
outside of the human stomach and brain,
and when he gets able to speak—his cold
is so much worse that he cannot talk in a wis-
per—he will tell what he knows about sweat-
sweats.—*American Paper.*

CHINESE GAMBLETS.

The front, or principal room, is a very large
one; paintings decorate its walls, a num-
ber of very handsome Chinese lanterns are
suspended from the ceiling. Long rows of
small tables are on each side—a crowd round
every one of them. At the foot of every table
sits a pale, hollow-eyed, cadaverous-looking
individual, with a countenance so perfectly
expressionless, he might be a statue, but for
the few words that drop from his lips or
stone, and proceed his profession of gambler.
In front of him lies a quantity of copper cash,
or round coins with holes in them, a tea-cup,
and two small pieces of wood like Joss-sticks.
In the middle of the table is a board; on
it are marked squares with Chinese characters,
and at the sides of the board are slips of
paper, with corresponding numbers upon them.
The person who wishes to bet is to select
one of the numbered slips of paper, and place
it on the same figure on the board. For in-
stance, if he puts one dollar in number six, he
can double it by covering it with a corresponding
number. The board is filled with the slips of
paper, and the game is played. When all is
ready the keeper of the bank rises, and when
all is ready the keeper of the bank rises, and
moves from the pile of cash as many as he can
cover with the tea-cup. They are shut-
tled out under the cup for a minute, it is
then raised, and the cash carefully removed
one by one with the stick and counted.
Should it come out an even number, all who
have betted on even numbers win, and the
rest lose. The room is generally filled to
overflowing. I have seen a crowd of eight
hundred gamblers at one time in it. Silence
prevailed from one end of the place to the
other, all intently watching the game. I
have carefully studied their countenances,
but could not judge from them who won or

lost. The same solid look on every face, not
a muscle moved. Sometimes after losing his
possession, a Chinaman will stake his whole
stock and trade—and lose. I remember an
instance of this reckless gambling mania. A
shop-keeper to my house was owned by a very
respectable Chinaman, a quiet fellow, who
had his place well stocked with groceries,
wine, &c., and owned one assistant, a boy of
about twenty, as quiet and steady as his mas-
ter. For a few days his shop was shut, much
to the inconvenience of his neighbours; and
on inquiry, I found it was the annual festi-
val, and both master and man had attended it.
At length Mr. Lung-Fo re-appeared, but
to my own astonishment, he was busy
occupying out his shop, and weighing out
charcoal and hard to the customers, while the
youngster sat leisurely smoking and making
up the day-books. It appeared they had been
gambling from the time they left home.
Lung-Fo had lost to his servant all his
money, his whole stock and house, and then
having nothing left, he was obliged to leave
his place, and he was to be servant to the
other—and he did lose. But there was no
appearance of triumph on the boy's face;
master and servant reserved their places with
the most perfect sangfroid.—From
"Sub-Tropical Rambles," by Nicholas Pike.

himself, and all his mischievous crew.
By the proximity of Europe it is still
deemed to be endowed with marvelous
qualities; and on the nativity of St. John
the Baptist—that is, the 24th June—it is
customary for the villagers to gather its
blossoms and hang some of them over the
windows and doors of their cottages, in the
hope that its sapidity will deter malevolent
spirits from entering the abode. Sir Walter
Scott's ballad, "The Eve of St. John," is a
good illustration of the superstitious regard
with which this day was noted. Closely con-
nected with this famous plant was also fern,
the seeds of which, if gathered on St. John's
Eve, and the family of rendering
its fender invisible at pleasure.

FLORAL CHARMS.

The anemone, which was anciently the
emblem of sickness, Piny tells us had won-
derful powers attributed to it by the magicians
and wise men of yore, and he related that
of this beautiful flower, which first anemone
of the year should he saw, and repeat the
words: "I gather thee for a remedy against
disease." He was then to carefully place it
in a scarlet cloth and keep it undisturbed, un-
less he became unwell, when it was to be
tied either round his neck or arm. Dis-
eases, an ancient remedy, was when grave as-
sured to the wonderful qualities of
flowers are most ludicrous, says that the
root of hyacinth will procure hair on bald
and beardless men; and a disciple of his
declares that the expressed juice of lily of the
valley root, taken in ale, "soldereth and
cleth together the bones of any one whose
clavicles have been broken, in what
ever part of the body it may be, in a very
short space, and very strongly." And
Gerard and the old French herbalists con-
firm this statement. The periwinkle, or
"Magician's Violet," as it is sometimes
styled in France, from the belief that it
assists sorcerers in their magical operations,
had many medicinal virtues ascribed to it
by the ancients, and it is by the same au-
thorities recommended for fastidious loss teeth.
Bacon says that in his time it was common
for people to wear bands of green periwinkle
tied round the calf of the leg to prevent
cramp; whilst, most wonderful of all, old
Culpepper says that it is owned by Venus,
and that the leaves, eaten together by man
and wife, caused love between them. What
a pity the plant has lost its virtue! Of all
the magical properties assigned to plants,
probably none have been so singular as that
ascribed by our ancestors to moonwort.
Our author tells us that "it is believed by
many that moonwort will open the locks
if it be put into the key-hole, as also that it
will loosen the tongue, and, if it be put into
those horses' feet that go on the places
where it grows," and Culpepper, in his
ridiculous old "Herbal," says "moonwort is
a herb which, they say, will open locks and
unhose such horses as tread upon it. This
some laugh to scorn, and those who small
books are full of such tales, but I know
call it 'unhose the horse,' and adds the
old rhyme, 'I have heard countess say
that on White Days, in Devonshire, near
Tiverton, there were found thirty horses
pulled off from the Earl of Essex's horses,
being there drawn up in a body, many of
them being newly shod, and no reason
known, when they came to the mill, and
the herb described usually grows upon
heath." After such testimony it cannot
excite surprise to find that many magical
qualities were assigned to moonwort, or
lunary. Chaucer alludes to its use in in-
fantile; other authors consider that
amongst its virtues might be reckoned the
power of curing insanity, and Drayton, in-
troducing it, says:
"Enchanting lunatics here lies,
In sorceries exorcised."
According to Phillips, the mandrake, or
mandragora, is a species of nightshade bloom-
ing in April; but in this description, he
probably speaks of the briony, used by the
English witches and treasure-seekers in
place of it. "The veritable atropa munda-
gona," as Mr. Hardwick observes in his
recently published work on "North Endland
Folk Lore," "not being found in the northern
portion of the continent of Europe." He
also alludes to its supposed power of con-
ferring good fortune upon its possessor—a
superstition so strongly prevalent in the
middle ages that little figures, formed of the
mandrake roots, and called "armies," were
used by the peasants, and carried as talis-
mans. Brought over to England in the
reign of Henry VIII., according to Phillips,
they found ready purchasers, "it being pre-
tended that they would, with the assistance
of some mystic words, be able to increase
whatever money was placed near them."
Madame de Genlis tells of a girl who
cursed her father, and then she died, saying
that they must be wrapped up in a piece of
sheet, for then they will bring continuous
good luck. The same author, moreover,
states, "that some people of a weak imagi-
nation, and fond of the marvellous, pretend
that these mandrakes pay a tribute of a
pistole a day, but this he assures us, is
a mere tale, and that they are to be used
to make their masters lucky at play, discover
their treasures, and foretell what is to hap-
pen." Even with the Greeks this plant had
acquired a strange reputation, and they be-
lieved to have named it Circeum after
Circe, a witch celebrated in classic lore for
her knowledge of the magical influence of
herbs, and the Romans also believed it
still appropriated to the mandrake, and the
ceremonies which Piny describes as practised
at its extraction from the ground much re-
semble those made use of at the uprooting of
the hellebore. The Quakers of antiquity
roundly asserted that mandrake grew only in
one small spot in China, whence they were
procured at great risk and danger. When
the plant was taken from the earth, they
declared it gave a dreadful shriek, and the
person daring enough to drag its root from
the soil was smitten with death. To avoid
this fate, therefore, the plant was fastened to
the tail of a dog, who had to bear the penalty
of the deed. Shakespeare thus alludes to
the superstition:
"And such like mandrakes, torn out of the
earth."
That living like-heaving them find said.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE

Amongst other marvellous properties ascribed
to the mandrake, was that of exciting
amorous inclinations; hence Venus was
styled *Mandragoritis*, and the Emperor
Julian drank its juice piggily, as he himself
records, as a love potion. The person who
was renowned in ancient fable for his miracu-
lous powers of terrifying demons, who cannot
abide near it; even a small portion of it
root worn round the neck being sufficient to
protect the wearer from all kinds of enchant-
ment. It was named after Paeon, a famous
physician, who, with the help of this plant,
cured the wounds which the gods received
during the Trojan war. It is also flowers
coloured for their powers over evil spirits,
nymphs appear to possess the St. John's Wort,
anciently known as *Fl. Domini*, or
Devil's Flight, from the belief that it
would defend persons from phantoms and
spectres, and drive away "huld Horden"

THE LONDON ASSURANCE

IN conformity with the Special Resolutions
adopted and confirmed at the Extraor-
dinary Meetings of Shareholders held on the
1st and 15th instants, altering Clause No. 130,
131, 132, and 133 of the Articles of Association
(such changes to take effect from 1st Novem-
ber, 1873), the Net Profits of the Company will,
from that date, be distributed as follows, viz.:—
Two-thirds to all contributors, who
shareholders or not, in proportion to
the net amount of premium contributed by
each.
One-third (18th) to Shareholders generally,
according to the number of shares held by
each.
If 314 Hongkong, 15th February, 1873.
THE LONDON ASSURANCE
INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER
OF
HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE FIRST
A.D. 1720.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE

THE Undersigned having been appointed
Agents for the above Corporation, are pre-
pared to receive insurances as follows:—
POLICIES at current rates, payable either here
or in London, or at the principal Ports of India,
China, and Australia.
POLICIES issued for long or short periods at
current rates.
A discount of 20% allowed.
LIFE DEPARTMENT.
POLICIES issued for sums not exceeding £5,000,
on reasonable terms.
HOLIDAY, WISE & Co.
1863 Hongkong, 20th July, 1873.

INSURANCES.

NOTICE
THE Undersigned having been appointed
Agents for the above Corporation, are pre-
pared to receive insurances as follows:—
POLICIES at current rates, payable either here
or in London, or at the principal Ports of India,
China, and Australia.
POLICIES issued for long or short periods at
current rates.
A discount of 20% allowed.
LIFE DEPARTMENT.
POLICIES issued for sums not exceeding £5,000,
on reasonable terms.
HOLIDAY, WISE & Co.
1863 Hongkong, 20th July, 1873.

INSURANCES.

QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY.
THE Undersigned having been appointed
Agents for the above Corporation, are pre-
pared to receive insurances as follows:—
POLICIES at current rates, payable either here
or in London, or at the principal Ports of India,
China, and Australia.
POLICIES issued for long or short periods at
current rates.
A discount of 20% allowed.
LIFE DEPARTMENT.
POLICIES issued for sums not exceeding £5,000,
on reasonable terms.
HOLIDAY, WISE & Co.
1863 Hongkong, 20th July, 1873.

INSURANCES.

THE Undersigned having been appointed
Agents for the above Corporation, are pre-
pared to receive insurances as follows:—
POLICIES at current rates, payable either here
or in London, or at the principal Ports of India,
China, and Australia.
POLICIES issued for long or short periods at
current rates.
A discount of 20% allowed.
LIFE DEPARTMENT.
POLICIES issued for sums not exceeding £5,000,
on reasonable terms.
HOLIDAY, WISE & Co.
1863 Hongkong, 20th July, 1873.

INSURANCES.

THE Undersigned having been appointed
Agents for the above Corporation, are pre-
pared to receive insurances as follows:—
POLICIES at current rates, payable either here
or in London, or at the principal Ports of India,
China, and Australia.
POLICIES issued for long or short periods at
current rates.
A discount of 20% allowed.
LIFE DEPARTMENT.
POLICIES issued for sums not exceeding £5,000,
on reasonable terms.
HOLIDAY, WISE & Co.
1863 Hongkong, 20th July, 1873.

INSURANCES.

THE Undersigned having been appointed
Agents for the above Corporation, are pre-
pared to receive insurances as follows:—
POLICIES at current rates, payable either here
or in London, or at the principal Ports of India,
China, and Australia.
POLICIES issued for long or short periods at
current rates.
A discount of 20% allowed.
LIFE DEPARTMENT.
POLICIES issued for sums not exceeding £5,000,
on reasonable terms.
HOLIDAY, WISE & Co.
1863 Hongkong, 20th July, 1873.

INSURANCES.

THE Undersigned having been appointed
Agents for the above Corporation, are pre-
pared to receive insurances as follows:—
POLICIES at current rates, payable either here
or in London, or at the principal Ports of India,
China, and Australia.
POLICIES issued for long or short periods at
current rates.
A discount of 20% allowed.
LIFE DEPARTMENT.
POLICIES issued for sums not exceeding £5,000,
on reasonable terms.
HOLIDAY, WISE & Co.
1863 Hongkong, 20th July, 1873.

INSURANCES.

THE Undersigned having been appointed
Agents for the above Corporation, are pre-
pared to receive insurances as follows:—
POLICIES at current rates, payable either here
or in London, or at the principal Ports of India,
China, and Australia.
POLICIES issued for long or short periods at
current rates.
A discount of 20% allowed.
LIFE DEPARTMENT.
POLICIES issued for sums not exceeding £5,000,
on reasonable terms.
HOLIDAY, WISE & Co.
1863 Hongkong, 20th July, 1873.

INSURANCES.

THE Undersigned having been appointed
Agents for the above Corporation, are pre-
pared to receive insurances as follows:—
POLICIES at current rates, payable either here
or in London, or at the principal Ports of India,
China, and Australia.
POLICIES issued for long or short periods at
current rates.
A discount of 20% allowed.
LIFE DEPARTMENT.
POLICIES issued for sums not exceeding £5,000,
on reasonable terms.
HOLIDAY, WISE & Co.
1863 Hongkong, 20th July, 1873.

INSURANCES.

THE Undersigned having been appointed
Agents for the above Corporation, are pre-
pared to receive insurances as follows:—
POLICIES at current rates, payable either here
or in London, or at the principal Ports of India,
China, and Australia.
POLICIES issued for long or short periods at
current rates.
A discount of 20% allowed.
LIFE DEPARTMENT.
POLICIES issued for sums not exceeding £5,000,
on reasonable terms.
HOLIDAY, WISE & Co.
1863 Hongkong, 20th July, 1873.

INSURANCES.

THE Undersigned having been appointed
Agents for the above Corporation, are pre-
pared to receive insurances as follows:—
POLICIES at current rates, payable either here
or in London, or at the principal Ports of India,
China, and Australia.
POLICIES issued for long or short periods at
current rates.
A discount of 20% allowed.
LIFE DEPARTMENT.
POLICIES issued for sums not exceeding £5,000,
on reasonable terms.
HOLIDAY, WISE & Co.
1863 Hongkong, 20th July, 1873.

INSURANCES.

THE Undersigned having been appointed
Agents for the above Corporation, are pre-
pared to receive insurances as follows:—
POLICIES at current rates, payable either here
or in London, or at the principal Ports of India,
China, and Australia.
POLICIES issued for long or short periods at
current rates.
A discount of 20% allowed.
LIFE DEPARTMENT.
POLICIES issued for sums not exceeding £5,000,
on reasonable terms.
HOLIDAY, WISE & Co.
1863 Hongkong, 20th July, 1873.

INSURANCES.

THE Undersigned having been appointed
Agents for the above Corporation, are pre-
pared to receive insurances as follows:—
POLICIES at current rates, payable either here
or in London, or at the principal Ports of India,
China, and Australia.
POLICIES issued for long or short periods at
current rates.
A discount of 20% allowed.
LIFE DEPARTMENT.
POLICIES issued for sums not exceeding £5,000,
on reasonable terms.
HOLIDAY, WISE & Co.
1863 Hongkong, 20th July, 1873.

INSURANCES.

THE Undersigned having been appointed
Agents for the above Corporation, are pre-
pared to receive insurances as follows:—
POLICIES at current rates, payable either here
or in London, or at the principal Ports of India,
China, and Australia.
POLICIES issued for long or short periods at
current rates.
A discount of 20% allowed.
LIFE DEPARTMENT.
POLICIES issued for sums not exceeding £5,000,
on reasonable terms.
HOLIDAY, WISE & Co.
1863 Hongkong, 20th July, 1873.

INSURANCES.

NOTICE
THE Undersigned having been appointed
Agents for the above Corporation, are pre-
pared to receive insurances as follows:—
POLICIES at current rates, payable either here
or in London, or at the principal Ports of India,
China, and Australia.
POLICIES issued for long or short periods at
current rates.
A discount of 20% allowed.
LIFE DEPARTMENT.
POLICIES issued for sums not exceeding £5,000,
on reasonable terms.
HOLIDAY, WISE & Co.
1863 Hongkong, 20th July, 1873.

INSURANCES.

THE Undersigned having been appointed
Agents for the above Corporation, are pre-
pared to receive insurances as follows:—
POLICIES at current rates, payable either here
or in London, or at the principal Ports of India,
China, and Australia.
POLICIES issued for long or short periods at
current rates.
A discount of 20% allowed.
LIFE DEPARTMENT.
POLICIES issued for sums not exceeding £5,000,
on reasonable terms.
HOLIDAY, WISE & Co.
1863 Hongkong, 20th July, 1873.

INSURANCES.

THE Undersigned having been appointed
Agents for the above Corporation, are pre-
pared to receive insurances as follows:—
POLICIES at current rates, payable either here
or in London, or at the principal Ports of India,
China, and Australia.
POLICIES issued for long or short periods at
current rates.
A discount of 20% allowed.
LIFE DEPARTMENT.
POLICIES issued for sums not exceeding £5,000,
on reasonable terms.
HOLIDAY, WISE & Co.
1863 Hongkong, 20th July, 1873.

INSURANCES.

THE Undersigned having been appointed
Agents for the above Corporation, are pre-
pared to receive insurances as follows:—
POLICIES at current rates, payable either here
or in London, or at the principal Ports of India,
China, and Australia.
POLICIES issued for long or short periods at
current rates.
A discount of 20% allowed.
LIFE DEPARTMENT.
POLICIES issued for sums not exceeding £5,000,
on reasonable terms.
HOLIDAY, WISE & Co.
1863 Hongkong, 20th July, 1873.

INSURANCES.

THE Undersigned having been appointed
Agents for the above Corporation, are pre-
pared to receive insurances as follows:—
POLICIES at current rates, payable either here
or in London, or at the principal Ports of India,
China, and Australia.
POLICIES issued for long or short periods at
current rates.
A discount of 20% allowed.
LIFE DEPARTMENT.
POLICIES issued for sums not exceeding £5,000,
on reasonable terms.
HOLIDAY, WISE & Co.
1863 Hongkong, 20th July, 1873.

INSURANCES.

THE Undersigned having been appointed
Agents for the above Corporation, are pre-
pared to receive insurances as follows:—
POLICIES at current rates, payable either here
or in London, or at the principal Ports of India,
China, and Australia.
POLICIES issued for long or short periods at
current rates.
A discount of 20% allowed.
LIFE DEPARTMENT.
POLICIES issued for sums not exceeding £5,000,
on reasonable terms.
HOLIDAY, WISE & Co.
1863 Hongkong, 20th July, 1873.

INSURANCES.

THE Undersigned having been appointed
Agents for the above Corporation, are pre-
pared to receive insurances as follows:—
POLICIES at current rates, payable either here
or in London, or at the principal Ports of India,
China, and Australia.
POLICIES issued for long or short periods at
current rates.
A discount of 20% allowed.
LIFE DEPARTMENT.
POLICIES issued for sums not exceeding £5,000,
on reasonable terms.
HOLIDAY, WISE & Co.
1863 Hongkong, 20th July, 1873.

INSURANCES.

THE Undersigned having been appointed
Agents for the above Corporation, are pre-
pared to receive insurances as follows:—
POLICIES at current rates, payable either here
or in London, or at the principal Ports of India,
China, and Australia.
POLICIES issued for long or short periods at
current rates.
A discount of 20% allowed.
LIFE DEPARTMENT.
POLICIES issued for sums not exceeding £5,000,
on reasonable terms.
HOLIDAY, WISE & Co.
1863 Hongkong, 20th July, 1873.

INSURANCES.

THE Undersigned having been appointed
Agents for the above Corporation, are pre-
pared to receive insurances as follows:—
POLICIES at current rates, payable either here
or in London, or at the principal Ports of India,
China, and Australia.
POLICIES issued for long or short periods at
current rates.
A discount of 20% allowed.
LIFE DEPARTMENT.
POLICIES issued for sums not exceeding £5,000,
on reasonable terms.
HOLIDAY, WISE & Co.
1863 Hongkong, 20th July, 1873.

INSURANCES.

THE Undersigned having been appointed
Agents for the above Corporation, are pre-
pared to receive insurances as follows:—
POLICIES at current rates, payable either here
or in London, or at the principal Ports of India,
China, and Australia.
POLICIES issued for long or short periods at
current rates.
A discount of 20% allowed.
LIFE DEPARTMENT.
POLICIES issued for sums not exceeding £5,000,
on reasonable terms.
HOLIDAY, WISE & Co.
1863 Hongkong, 20th July, 1873.

INSURANCES.

THE Undersigned having been appointed
Agents for the above Corporation, are pre-
pared to receive insurances as follows:—
POLICIES at current rates, payable either here
or in London, or at the principal Ports of India,
China, and Australia.
POLICIES issued for long or short periods at
current rates.
A discount of 20% allowed.
LIFE DEPARTMENT.
POLICIES issued for sums not exceeding £5,000,
on reasonable terms.
HOLIDAY, WISE & Co.
1863 Hongkong, 20th July, 1873.

INSURANCES.

THE Undersigned having been appointed
Agents for the above Corporation, are pre-
pared to receive insurances as follows:—
POLICIES at current rates, payable either here
or in London, or at the principal Ports of India,
China, and Australia.
POLICIES issued for long or short periods at
current rates.
A discount of 20% allowed.
LIFE DEPARTMENT.
POLICIES issued for sums not exceeding £5,000,
on reasonable terms.
HOLIDAY, WISE & Co.
1863 Hongkong, 20th July, 1873.

INSURANCES.

THE Undersigned having been appointed
Agents for the above Corporation, are pre-
pared to receive insurances as follows:—
POLICIES at current rates, payable either here
or in London, or at the principal Ports of India,
China, and Australia.
POLICIES issued for long or short periods at
current rates.
A discount of 20% allowed.
LIFE DEPARTMENT.
POLICIES issued for sums not exceeding £5,000,
on reasonable terms.
HOLIDAY, WISE & Co.
1863 Hongkong, 20th July, 1873.

INSURANCES.

NOTICE
THE Undersigned having been appointed
Agents for the above Corporation, are pre-
pared to receive insurances as follows:—
POLICIES at current rates, payable either here
or in London, or at the principal Ports of India,
China, and Australia.
POLICIES issued for long or short periods at
current rates.
A discount of 20% allowed.
LIFE DEPARTMENT.
POLICIES issued for sums not exceeding £5,000,
on reasonable terms.
HOLIDAY, WISE & Co.
1863 Hongkong, 20th July, 1873.